#### What Is Going On Tonight Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Davis Theatre.
Roller Skating at Glymple hall.
Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Waursgan House.
Uncas isoige, No. 11, I. O. O. P., meets in Old Fellows Hall.
Thumes Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Nerwich Lodge, No. 218, N. E. O. P., meets in Harkingham Memorial.
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Scheguman's Council, No. 12, D. of P., meets in Harkingham Memorial.
Fratornal Aid Union meets in Eagles' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Dancing class for beginners tonight, 7.45, Chamber of Commerce hall. N. H.

AUDITORIUM. Once in a while, and only once in a while, there comes a photodrama of such stupendous magnitude and of each intensely framatic situations that it grips us, holds us, and will not let until the final scenes have faded as no until the final scenes have faded from the screen, leaving us bewildered by what we have seen. Just such a photodrama is The Still Alarm, which comes to the Auditorium theatre for three days commencing today. The stery of the picture is taken from the molodarama of the same meme which was written by Joseph Arthur and which made its appearance as a stare play back in the cighties.

he a stage play back in the eighties. De success was instant, and since that ome The Still Alarm has been pack-ing theatres throughout the country as has no other production of the

As a screen offering the story lends twell much more admirably than it lid as a stage vlay. The action is so with as a stage vlay. The action is so with in its scope that it required the bergest stages in the country to present the story in its entirety and even them the limitations of the theatre innot it impossible to present the svent fire scenes which in the film interpretation land much to making I one of the most awe-inspiring specta-

The Still Alarm is a picture that promises to mark the beginning of a new era in the realm of the silent frama. It is a thrilling story that make to with hig dramatic situations. comantic moments, and smashing cli-maxes of breathless intensity.

#### PREED THEATRE.

After many successes on the vaudeville stage. Evelyn Nesolt comes to
the screen in the compelling William
los photoglay. The Woman Who
Gare which will be the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today
and Tuesday. Miss Nesbit unquestionably has great dramatic ability and
abe brings a wealth of valuable experience and great personal magnetism to
the screen. Her first production, an
orizinal story by Isla Forrester, deals
with an artist's model who grew to
hate her own beauty. Miss Nesbit's
own housty is world famous and this
remarkable story gives her unlimited
opportunities to show her cavabilities
as a dramatic star. Local photoglay
lovers will we come the announcement
that Pearl White the peerless, fearless
princess of thrills and daring sumts,
will be seen in a new serial photoglay will be seen in a new serial photoplay of amazing adventures entitled The Justining Raider at the Breed com-mencing today and Tuesday. There is no mystery character in The Lightning Raider. This will be, a walcome change to serial fans. Pearl White plays the part of a daring girl who, white not being an artual criminal, appears to be the associate of thieves of the underworld. The Pathe news, "chock full" of up-to-the-minute news items, and a Harold Lloyd comedy will complete the bill.

#### DAVIS THEATRE.

There will be one of the best vaudee shows over seen in this city at Davis the first half of this week. and the pictures are right up to the standard of Paramount excellence. Hunce and Harding, a trio of clever contertainers, in an original comedy offering with sough and comedy patter entitled Whos Who? This is one of the furniest acts new playing the Heith circuit Helen Miller, the second act, presents a dainty musical offering that everyone will enjoy. The third act is the Belldays, a clever versatile act is the Belldays, a clever versatile couple, who have an original comedy greation that is good. All three acts are standard Keith offerings and the same that play the larger cities. The feature picture is Margnerite Clark in Lattle Miss Hoover, a delightful Permusuht comedy drama in six reels. The atory deals with the fortunes of Nancy Condense. tradeck a beautiful society girl of Washington, who is an enthusiastic food conservationist after she has beard a speech by President Wilson. She becomes a farmerate and after adopting the slogan "ergs will win the adopting the signal "eggs will win the war," she goes on a farm to raise chickens and incidentally to improve the prospects of her impoverished fam-ily. She meets a gentleman farmer who is employed on her farm, and an the state of the stary develops. How the gets sid of one suitor and accepts another in demantic circumstances are thocher in erimitic circumstances are charming developments which add attractiveness to a delightful story.

Miss Clark is finely supported by a nicked cast of players. Burton Holmes Travelogue entitled in a Manila Wrapper empiotes the show.

## COMING TO THE DAVIS.

The Wanderer. In The Wanderer which will come to Davis theatre Wednesday, Feb. 19th, Maurice V. Samuels is said to have made a remarkable stage version of the cid but ever-appealing parable of the sid but ever-apreading parable of the Predige Sun, transforming its simple distriction into dramatic action and dialogue of tremendous interest. Combined with the sumptuous production given the play with true predigality by those enterterprising young producers. Messrs Elliott, Comstock and Gest, there is a cast of players of great fame, such as Predictick Lewis, Florence Amer Henry Puggan, Olga Newton, Highard Thornton, Louise Orth, George Etillwell, Mabel Montgomery, Dwight Dans and scores of ethers. Even an enormous flock of sleep with many goats and dogs are slicep with many goats and dogs are carried along to lend the typical Belasco effect, for none other than this great master of stagecraft directed chreats of The Wanderer, A ballet 6, led by Mile, Franceska Karmenoon of Percognad, is a feature of the second act, which reveals the Haby-lonian idealors feasting and celebrating before the shrine of Januar, the goddess of love.

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## POETRY

AFTERWARDS. It was He's for the set of the khaki;
Hurrah! for the murching feet;
Three cheers again as the fighting men
Went tramping down the street,
O we thrilled as we stood are watched
them,
And now they are coming home—
The soldler, out of the trenches,
The sailor, over the form!

It was Ho! for the glint of a rife,
And Hey! for the soldier's pack.
With smiles and tears and a burst of
cheers—
And now they are coming back!
They have been where the phantoms
gather.

Where Death and his cohorts lurk.
They're coming back from the
trenches—
Now who will give them work?

Who will cancel his fibit to a soldier? (You have not forgotten that We cheered and sang till the echoes

rang At sight of a campaign hat?)
They have battled and bled and suffered;
Now give them a helping hand—
They're coming back from the chadows
And smoke of No Man's Land.

It was Ho! for the boys when they left th was Ho! for the boys when they felt us;

(They fought through the mud and sleet).
A tear-filled eye as the flug went by:

(They marched on weary feet).
We are proud of their saining record.
For they dign't lag or shirl:
They're coming back to the home folks—
Now who will give them work?

Bentrice Barry, in the New York

TREES, think that I shall never see noem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; A tree that looks at God all day, and lifts her lofty arms to pray

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of rabins in her halr; Toon whose bosom snow has lain. Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

-Joyce Kilmer.

Knicker-What happens when an irressitible body meets an immovable ody? Bocker-The government raises both ates and wages.-New York Sun. "So you've been married a year, have you? And how do you find your husband?"

"By ringing up his club, as a rule. How do you, dear?"—Passing Show. "What makes you think Baird has been married? He swears hes a bach-"I had him out to dinner the other night, and he folded his napkin. He's been married, all right."—Life.

She—Before we were married you brought me much handsomer presents, He—My general expenses were light then. You lived on your father and I lived on free lunch.—Kansas City Journal. Farmer (in department store, ex-citedly)-Say, Mister, Tve lost my

Floorman (smiling) - Are you down-Farmer—You just bet I be; Why, she's carryin' the purse.—Buffalo Ex-

"What makes I'mson look so down-"The dry" victory in Ohio." "Any of his money invested in sa "No, but he recently bought the

## publishing rights of a new drinking song."-Youngstown Telegram.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE It is reported that a substitute for hemp, the Hibiscus Cannabinus, be grown on a commercial scale in th Transvaal, South Africa.

A will of only 16 words, probated at Edwardsville. Mo., reads: "I here-by bequeath all my belonging, both by bequeath all my belonging, both real and personal, to my wife, Lydia A. Piegenbaum." A will produced in the same county in 1910 had only 14 words, including the designation of both devisor and devisee: "I, John D. Ryan, will leave to my wife, Margarei, all my property."

An iceboat, propelled like an air-plane, has been launched on Lake Lashway by Carelton S. Bartlett. It skims over the surface at a rate of 30 miles an hour. It is equipped with a Ford engine, and by an ingenious application of the power over a leather belt and 12-inch pulley as propellor rigged forward is caused to turn at 1,000 revolutions a minute. Branches of foreign banks recently opened in Vladivestok, Siberia, in-clude the Hongkong and Shanghait the Industrial Bank of China (Freach) Corporation, the Bank of Indo-China, the Yokohama Specie Bank and the National City Bank of New York. The Matsuda Bank has had a branch

here for several years for Japanese clients exclusively. The Yokohama Specie Bank also is puruing a restricted policy. Tobacco growing at 55 degrees conth heitude would seem an impossibility in America, but in the Odnece district, Denmark, which lies between 55 and 56 degrees, the cultivation of tobacco has been taken un by many farmers since the war.
Traveling across the country one sees a surprising number of farms where tobacco is raised and where the drying leaves hang from the caves of sheds or cottages or are spread out on

A facsimile of the oldest known will in the world, executed 2,500 B. C., by an Egyptian names Uah, now in possession of a St. Louis trust company, so confirms in detail to the present-day testaments that in all probability it would now be admitted to probate without itigation. The will was written on tempera and executed. was written on papyrus and executed in the presence of three witnesses. It leaves all Uahs property, including four slaves and a house lot to his wife, and appoints a guardian (Deputy Gebu) for his son.

## THEY LET HIM SLEEP.

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H. T. Strayage, Gainesville, Gu., R. R. No. 3, was unable to sleep all night without retting up. "Sometimes only a few minutes after going to bed," I would have to get up. and I fried everything I heard of for the trouble, Finally I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured, and I sicep soundly all night." Five Kidney Pills tone up weak, St. A. Kidney Pills tone up weak, St. A. Kidney, Fills tone up weak, S

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